WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1871. BY AUTHORITY.



FRIDAY MEET, the 5th inst., being Good Famar. closed on that day.

Eggs. W. HISTORISON. Minister of Interior.

Home Office, April 4th, 1871.

Mrs. W. C. Lawe hav this day been appointed to stamp Weights and Measures in the District of Wala- Philadelphia, in his report for 1870 :

> Jsc. O. Dogrsts. Governor of Oahu.

Governor's Office, April 4th, 1871. Fourse my absence from Hensials, Hon. D. Kaannara will set as Governor of Oalca-Jan. D. Domini,

Governor of Onbu-Governor's Office, April 4th, 1871.

Supposes to Hotel Bunds are notified that as instalment of 25 per cent. on their Subscriptions is hereby called for. Payment will be made at the Tousary Office, and Salveribers are requested to pay promptly as or before the little of April. J. Mort Suits.

Minister of Finance.

His Majesty the King sailed on Satur. day last in his schooner, the Panahi, for ty-one gues was fired from the battery on Punch Bowl at the time of embarkation,

Merosene, Liquid Gas, Gasoline, &c.

Fortunately, notwithstanding the al-Kingdom, but few if any accidents have occurred from explosions of that material. This immunity from accident is probably those qualities which are known to be comparatively safe shall be brought to the market. Another cause of our immunity from accident from the general use of the extracts of Petroleum is that of any used for illuminating purposes. This article can be made, and is made by sufficiently free from Naptha or Benzine, (the explosive element of Petroleum,) to be rendered a safe article for ordinary use, with ordinary care. But there are

public for illuminating purposes, among which are Liquid Gas and Gasoline, which are also distillations of coal-oil, and which are almost pure Naphtha or Benzine, and may be considered only less dangerous to be handled and used by the general public than Nitro-Glycerine. Although, as yet, these articles have not come into anything like general use, still the accidents which have occurred from their limited use is startling. In speaking of these dangerous fluids, the Baltimore Underwriter says: "Under the mask of some fanciful name, the dealers in a material more hazardous than gunpowder securely shelter themselves, and reckless of consequences, pocket their ill-gotten gains. They are perfectly well aware that the lighter distillations of coal-oil, which are known under the names of Naptha, Gasoline, Benzine, or whatever else, are not the less hazardous because disguised under some trandulent and delusive name. Yet, to make them still more deceptive, they avail themselves of the fact that in lower temperatures a lighted match may with impunity be plunged into these oils, and they parade the experiment accordingly. * * * No TRUSTWORTHY PROCESS HAS YET BEEN DISCOVERED FOR MENDERING THESE OHS SAFE AND NON-

In Chicago, in 1870, out of the 700 fires which occurred, 36 were caused by lamp explosions. In Baltimore, out of 172 fires, 42 were from the same cause. The Fire Marshal of New York in his report for 1870, makes the following remarks upon this subject :

The loss of life and the number of fires caused by the dangerous compounds sold and used for illuminating purposes, under the names of keroare increasing at a fetrful rate. During the year, there were 116 fires caused by kerosene, and 41 by liquid gas, gasolino, &c., making a total of 157 fires, being 18 per cent, of the aggregate number, and an increase of 70 per cent, from last year. The number of lives lost by these fires was 17, an increase of 70 per cent. from last year, thus showing that the loss of life increased in exact proportion to the number of fires. In this consection, I take the liberty of referring to the able report on "The quality of kerosene oil sold in the Metropolitan district," made by Professor C. H. Chandler, Chemist, of the Metropolitan Board of Reaith, in January, 1869. The total number of samples collected from different dealers in the city by his orders, and tested by him, was 636. brief extracts relating to 5% per cent of the whole number, dangerous the points discussed: In an article on " Dangerous Kero-Professor Chandler says: "Liquid gas is the most dangerous cil now in use; it is simply pure mapths or benzine, a few per cent of which left in kerosene oil makes it unsafe." And yet we find in his report that seven samples of kerosene tied in his report that seven samples of kerosene tested by him "contained from 2 to 90 per cent. of beamine, gasoline and naptha." What punishment is sufficiently severe for the fiends who thus de therstely spread death and destruction throughout the community—murdering helpless women and children for a difference of five cents a gallon in the cost of dangerrus and safe kerosene."

The following, from the Chicago Chron-icle, will give some idea of the dangerous to the worthless as evidences of character or capacity, but which certify on their face, that the bearer is one of the most cacharacter of the fluid known as Gasoline, puble and deserving of men-whose labors in the

which we are sorry to say has been to h mited extent introduced here:

Gasoline Explosion.-An explosion of this inflammable substance occurred in St. Louis on the 8th inst. A can filled with the burning fluid, MRECTOR OF THE GOVERNMENT PRESS was loft upon the table, the stopper having been removed. It evaporated and filled the room with the vapor, and when the servant girl opened the kitchen door, holding in her hand a lighted candie, the gas took fire and exploded with a loud report, setting fire to the giri's clothing, and burning her so terribly that she filed in two hours after the eccident."

It is to be observed that a fearful number of lives are lost from these burning fluid explosions in comparison to those lost in other fires. In Brooklyn, last year, twenty persons lost their lives from this cause, there being during the year, thirty notice is heavily given that no public business will be one kerosene explosions-so called, but transported, and that all Government Offices will be which probably included all the varieties of fluids of this class.

We close our extracts from the various reports and papers, by giving the remarks on the subject, of the Fire Marshal of

"Explosions of adulterated kerosene, and reckbessness in the use of Benzine, naptha, and gas-oline, and the fabrication from these hazardons roducts of petroleum, by mercenary and unscruulous speculators, of numerous fancy burning fluids, some of which are as explosive as gunpow der, and paiming them off upon unsuspecting tradesmen and housekeepers as the cheapest and safest illuminators — thereby introducing into stores, shops and factories of merchants and mechanics, and the households of innocent people, dreadful agents of business hazards and domestic calamities. Public salety and bumanity alike demand the passage of rigid legal enactments, and the appointment of upright and reliable executive officers to enforce them, against the making and vending of all impure and perilous articles for illuminating purposes."

With these examples before them, people should redouble their care in the use of these dangerous articles. There is comhis estate on Molokai. A salute of twen- paratively little danger in the best qualities of kerosene, although the most carefully and honestly prepared oil requires in its use, constant care. A few simple observances in the care of kerosene lamps will go far to insure safety in their use; among which we will mention that a light most universal use of kerosene in this should never be blown out, but should be turned down until the light is extingushed, A kerosene lamp should never be carried about in the hand, lighted; the lamp owing, in a great degree, to the care should not be allowed to burn until the taken by the importers that none but oil is nearly exhausted, and, above all, should never be filled while burning.

The Civil Service Reform.

We give our readers some short exit has been almost entirely confined to tracts from an article in the last number what is known as kerosone, the most safe of the N. A. Review, entitled "Civil Service Reform," The article is written by Hon. Jacob D. Cox, formerly Secrea few manufacturers of burning fluids, tary of Interior, he having been called to that office by General Grant upon his advent to the Presidency.

He came into the Cabinet imbued with

the opinion that the Civil Service needed many manufacturers who, for the sake of reforming, and that as an honest officer making the article cheaper by a few cents and true patriot, he was bound to carry a gallon, send into the market a most on the public work in the most efficient as in the following passage : dangerous explosive material by which well as the most economical way. He hundreds of lives are yearly sacrificed, set himself, therefore, to the correcting of hundreds of lives are yearly sacrificed, abuses, which were so flagrant as to pre-But still more dangerous fluids are pro-duced and sold in quantities to the but few removals from office. The same it is admissible and proper for a Congressman to party elected him that had elected his predecessor, and most, if not all, those in office claimed to be good Republicans. But 20,000 hungry applicants at Washington on the 4th of March, reinforced by the thousands during the first weeks of the Administration, created such a pressure that when the few removals deemed politic and necessary had been made, it was found impossible to stop the current. The party leaders demanded changes, not so much for reason of political heresy of those in office as from the urgent clamors of their needy followers, and as the Democrats were not in power, it was a case of one wing of the Repub-

> lican party devouring the other. Secretary Cox attempted reform in his Department by taking appointments into his own hands; by instituting methods for determining the competency and character of the applicants; and by refusing to accept the dictation on Congressmen or others. He was making thorough work, but the reformer was ahead of the times, and the result was, that he was called upon to desist, or retire from the Cabinet. He chose the latter alternative,

The article therefore may be considered as authoritative in its facts, and as exhibiting, from an interior stand-point, the abuses and mischiefs that have crept into the administration of public affairs in the U. S. from the adoption of the party doctrine, "to the victor belongs the spoils," So long'as the nation was rich and prosperous, this corruption and mismanagement did not attract public attention, but the load of a war debt, with its necessity of heavy taxation, brings to light the enormous cost to the nation of its civil service, as it sene liquid gas, gasoline patent safety gas, &c. has been managed in the past. Mr. Jenckes, in the House, and Mr. Schurz, in the Senate, have taken up this reform in earnest, and have introduced bills to do away with the abuses.

It is probable that the Reform will come into prominence in the next Presidential canvass, for the press, as well as many public men, are declaring themselves favorable to its immediate consideration. The article will amply repay perusal, but our space will permit of only brief extracts relating to one or two of

"The mischiefs and abuses in the present system have become gradually known, until at length it seems to be almost universally recognized that our civil service, as it exists, is little better than a nuisance that must be thoroughly reformed, unless we are to admit that Republican

formed, unless we are to admit that Republican government is a failure in the ordinary business administration of public affairs."

"On the advent of every administration, the capital awarms with crowds of office-seekers, applying for every imaginable place, from a diplematic position at a foreign court, to a mesengership in a department at home. They come armed with recommendations and credentials which experience has proven to be worthless as evidences.

election of the in-coming President were of the

most signal and decisive value. President's halls and ante-rooms are thronged by the applicants, the more fortunate or importunate pressing their Senator or Repre-sentative into the service, to introduce them and stand sponsors for their merits and claims. The facility with which written recommendations are procured leads to duplicity on the part of the persons giving them, and it is no uncommon thing for one who has written a high culogium upon the character and acquirements of a place hunter, to write a private note begging that his formal indorsement may not be regarded as of the reverse of the picture drawn of him in the testimonial filed.

The President and his Secretaries must receive the endless tide of applicants, listening to the praises spoken by an official friend, with, perhaps, a note from the same official in the drawer of the table at which they sit, contradicting every word of the high panegyric so glibly poured into their ears, and with a feeling of rearied disgust at the necessity of receiv with equal serenity the hypocritical praises and furtive denial of them from the same lips. Mr. Lincoln's grim joke about deciding between ap-plicants by the avoirdupois weight of their recommendations, was, like many of his jokes, a most keen satire upon the utter worthlessness of this mode of determining a man's fitness for public office. Yet when once it is regarded settled that official positions are to be distributed anew by every administration among "its friends," there is little better that can be done.

"Despuir of reaching satisfactory results begets carelessness and haste in disposing of what is unpleasant business at best; and the time when it can be announced that all vacancies are is looked forward to as a comparatively blissful future, in which the real business of the country may receive thought and attention. That time, however, does not come. No sooner is a mun in place, than his rivals or enemies are on his track, ready to prove that he was the most unfit person that could be chosen, and that the party will be utterly demoralized if he is not in-stantly removed and his place given to another. If a month or two were all that is wasted in this employment, it would be had enough; but the truth is, that by far the larger part of the time of the President, and all the members of his Cabinet, is occupied by this worse than useless drudgery during the whole term of his office, and it forms literally and absolutely the sta-ple of their work. It is, therefore, no figure of speech to say that the administering the Governent means the distribution and re-distribution of its offices, and that its diplomacy, finance, military, naval and internal administration are the minor affairs which the settledpolicy of the country has relegated to such odds and ends of as may be snatched from the greater cares

Members of Congress do not escape from similar burdens. Their tables are piled with letters of applicants. At the beck of some local politician, whose influence at home must be courted or feared, they leave their seats in the Senate or House, and visit the White House, or one of the Departments, to introduce their importunate neighbor, and say everything in his behalf which the utmost straining of conscience

Suppose a President to have determined to use his patronage to enforce a policy, or to secure a re-election, the bargaining for appointments becomes at once a systematic bribery, scarcely more disguised than the system of corruption introduced into the English Parliament under the Walpole Ministry." * "When the President determines to use the patronage at his disposal for personal or party purposes, it results, practically, in farming it out to Members of Congress. He may retain the right to favor special personal friends and retainers, here or there, or allow his Cabinet officers to do the drep in the bucket. The influences must useful and most formidable to the Executive are is

"A corrupting distribution of patronage is the natural and almost inevitable result of the use his share of the patronage in the same way and to perpetuate his power by the ostrucism of every independent and self respecting man in his district, whilst the whole favor and influence of the Government is given to the circle of obsequious followers, who are prompt to wheel or face, when they receive the order from their commander. Out of the common purpose to keep themselves in power, which rules the prosional politicans, has grown the custom levying assessments upon office-holders of all grades. The party, 'in the main, has come to mean nothing but the organized company of

"The remedy is to be found in the adoption of this principle in brief: Admission to the Civil Service only upon the results of a competitive examination, open to all; and dismission only upon ascertained failure of capacity or character.

"It was at a meeting at Elgin, in Scotland, in September last, that Mr. Lowe, the Chancellor of Exchequer, was able proudly to say: We have thrown open the whole public service, not to the privileged classes, but to the people at large—to those who possess industry and ability among the lowest classes just as well as among the highest. I think the greatest benefit of this measure is, that we have withdrawn patronage from the dominion of party and have given it to the people.' It will be a proud day for the people when one of its statesn truthfully take up these words and declare. We , have withdrawn patronage from the dominio f party, and have given it to the people."

The Charitable Fair.

On Monday evening next, at the residence of Madame Ballieu, a charitable Fair will be held for the benefit of those who have suffered by the late war in France. In the Departments of France which have been overrun by the invading armies the utmost destitution prevails, and thousands upon thousands of the poor in habitants are suffering from want. In England and the United States, every-Haut Sauterns, Chateau d'Yquem,
Haut Barsac, Pontet Canet, St. Julien thing is being done to relieve these poor sufferers, and ship-loads of provisions and other necessaries are being forwarded from the ports of both countries. We read in the papers, of one man, Mr. A. T. Stewart of New York, sending 4,000 barrels of flour, and of other private individuals, societies and communities, contributing munificently to the relief of the snfferers. We sincerely hope that the people of Honolulu will, in this instance, sustain the reputation they have earned of being always ready to administer relief to the distressed, by rendering such substantial aid to Madame Ballien as will enable her to send to her distressed country people the assistance which her efforts in their behalf deserve. We understand that the Committee will meet at Madame Ballieu's on Thursday (to-morrow) evening. It is possible they may decide to dispose of the goods by sale at the tables and by auction and lottery.

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TE IS ORDERIES by the Court CIL SATURDAY, the 12st day of April 20-2, at 10 Octobe A. H., at the Court House in the City of Householt, be the time only place for besseling the said petition and all abjections thereto, and that Notice of the mind hearing he given by publication of this Color in the Haward's Gazzarus for three encasses we well a previous in the

LEGAL NOTICES.

d hearing.
Dated at Honolulo, the 29th day of March, 18th.
WALTER R. SEAL.
Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Co Deputy Circle of the Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAILAN

ISLANDS.—In Probate. In the master of the Meater of
MANUEL STLVA, of Macon, Recombing, deceased,
Order appointing Time for Probate of Will and directing
Publication of Notice of the pame.
A Document purporting to be the last Will and directing
of Mannel Silva, deceased, having on the 25st day of March,
A D. ISTL been presented in and Probate Court, and a partition for the probate thepost, and for the becomes of Lectures
of Admirishtation to Frank H, Harris beving been filed by
Med. Aux.

Waters R. Span, Deputy Clerk. amed Betala, notice is breedy given to all whom it may over, that THINDONY, April 20th, 1971, at one of cock it, at the Court House in Weighten, Rawaii, so the time of like appointed for the heaving of said application and a dijection that may be mode thereto.

CHARLES PERDERIC HARR couth Kona, Hawaii, March 15, 1871. NOTICE,--in the matter of the Estate of I. W. LAUKEA, late of Hamshus, Mowall, decement A I. W. LAUKHA, fate of Hamskins, blowell, deceased. Application having been made to the undersigned by Poul Innices and L. W. Hounakwa, that they be appointed a deviation to the above manned Enrice, notice in hismogeneous to all whom it may concern, that THURBERT, again light, 1571, at one o'clock P. M., at the Court House in Wainer, Iriand of Hawail, is the time and plant appointed for the hearing of ship application and surp objections that may be made thereby.

South Kona, Hawaii, March 16, 1871. OTICE .-- Whereas proper application has been made to the undersigned by Kenka,) for the cettlement of the boundaries of Makani (w.) for the settlement of the houndaries of Mahani-kahin I., situated in the District of Kohala. Island of Hawaii, 3d J. C., notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the boundaries of the said land, that FRIDAY, the Tlat of April, A. D. ISCI. at 10 o'clock A. M., is the day and hour appointed for the said houndaries, at the Court House in Waimea, South Kohala.

Remodary Commissioner, 3d Fod. Cont.

Boundary Commissioner, 3d Just. Circ's. Hile, Hawaii, March 15, 1871. NOTICE is hereby given to all parties interested in the settlement of the boundaries of the lands of Kaspahu, and of half of Malanahae, in the District of Hamskus, and of Keslahaws 24. and of Puneps, situated in the district of North Ko-bala, that MONDAY, the 17th day of April, 1871, at

Boundary Commissioner, 34 Just. Cire't. Hilo, Hawaii, March 15, 1971.

Administrator's Notice! In the matter of the Estate of Alexander White, Ja-THE Understaned, having been duly ap-Toolsted Administrators of the above Setaze, with the Will annexed: All persons having claims against said Setaze are hereby modified to present their claims, daly authentificated, to the Undersigned within two months from the date of the publication of this Notice; otherwise, thus will be forever barred.
All persons in possession of property belonging to said Estate are notified to account for the same without delay.

LUCY WHITE,

Ww. O. SMITH,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of E. RROWN, deceased. THE UNDERSIGNED, EXECUTRIX of A the Will of m. Brown, late of Honolula, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having chains signifer the said estate to present the same within era months from this date, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, to S. B. Dole, Esq., at his office in Honolula, or they will be forever berred. And all persons indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate payment to the said S. B. Dole, Esq. MARY J. BROWN.

THE Undersigned, having been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of AKANA, a Chinaman, lately deceased at Kaiwa, Hawaii, hereby notifies all creditors to present their claims to the the undersigned, or to A. F. JUDD, Esq., duly au-thenticated and with the proper vouchers, within eig-months from date or they will be forever barred. Persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment.

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B. A. LYMAN,

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Honolulu, March 15, 1871. Notice to Creditors.

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